

CHERYL ARNOLD



SHIRLEY MILLER



JONELLE PINNEY



BARBARA HERRMAN



JANIS CORSO

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Author, Adventurer Speaks Here Tonight

Jean-Pierre Hallet, a man who has lived and worked with natives in the deepest sections of the Congo, will speak this evening in the Men's Gym at 8:30 as part of the Athenaeum series. "Emerging Africa" will be the topic of the lecture.

Hallet has gained fame as an explorer, sociologist, naturalist, art collector, animal trainer, and author due to his work in Africa. His book, "Congo Kitabu," which means Congo diary, was a best seller. In 1948, at age 21, Hallet began his work in Africa as a sociologist and agronomist for the Belgian Colonial Government. He chose to live the life of the people he was working with in order to know them on a man to man basis.

Two Singers Give Recital

By JIM UNKEFER
Staff Writer

Soprano Su Harmon and tenor Paul E. Mayo will appear in Music 106 at 11 a.m. today as part of the continuing series of Campus Concerts.

Among the selections Mayo will sing are "O Paradiso" from the opera "L'Africaine" by Meyerbeer, and two pieces arranged by Charles Ives. They are "Shall We Gather at the River" and "The Greatest Man." Some songs Miss Harmon will present are "Pamina's Aria" from the opera "Zauberflöte" by Mozart, "They Are Not Long" by Wells, and "Silver Swan" by Rorem. The last two numbers are art songs, songs of serious artistic intent written by trained composers.

Excerpt from La Traviata

Two opera duets performed by Mayo and Harmon will be "Parigi O Cara" and "Un di Felice, Eterea" from the opera "La Traviata" by Verdi. The two singers will be accompanied by Dwight Elrich.

Su Harmon has done background music for five movies has recorded for several record companies, some of the prominent being Capitol, Columbia, RCA, and Decca. She has been seen on both the Edie Adams and Dean Martin shows in addition to performing as a soloist with the Roger Wagner Chorale and the Gregg Smith Singers. Central America, the Caribbean, the Middle East and Europe have all been tour engagements for her.

Mayo has been with the Pasadena, Glendale and Burbank Symphonies. He has sung several times with the Carmel Bach Festival, and appeared with the Ojai Music Festival in a concert of early music. Another one of his musical achievements was soloing in Trojan Night at the Music Center in 1966.

Performs All Music

Mayo's singing has ranged from medieval laudes to German lieder, oratorios, and opera. The last two years Mayo has been in the media of studio singing and radio and television appearances.

The next Campus Concert is a week from today in Music 106 at 11 a.m. and will feature pianist Lincoln Mayorga.



JEAN-PIERRE HALLET

Amendments Get Approval

Two more constitutional amendment proposals were passed by Executive Council at Tuesday's meeting, bringing the total proposals in the hands of the Election Committee to eight.

Supreme Court proposed the two amendments which were both passed. In Article 5, Section 2, "three justices" was amended to read "four justices" to sit on Supreme Court with the Chief Justice.

Order of succession in case of disability of both the president and vice-president was clarified in the amendment to Article 8, Section 9. The Chief Justice would reign as chairman of Executive Council. An election would be held within 21 days to choose a new president.

Previous Proposals

Previously accepted proposals covered a variety of topics covered in the Constitution.

Article 4, Section 2 deals with powers of discipline of the Supreme Court. Formation of Executive Council is covered in Article 5, Section 4.

Eligibility of student office candidates is changed in Article 6, Section 1. The needed grade point average is changed from 2.4 obtained at any school, to a 2.0 average obtained at Valley.

Changing of the recall procedure is taken care of in Article 8, Section 6. At present, a two-thirds vote by the Executive Council sends the recall to the Supreme Court for a decision.

Procedure Altered

This has been altered to have a two-thirds vote of Executive Council to recommend a recall. This is then turned over to the court for a three-fourths vote, or refusal, and then the Dean of Students will have the final say.

Article 9, Section 2 and 3 consists of changing all numbers to percentages. "Three per cent" replaces 500 student signatures in Section 2, and "two-thirds majority of votes cast" replaces the number in Section 3.

Defeated was a proposal to eliminate the position of historian.

Eight Amendments

Deadline for all amendment proposals to be in to the Election Committee was last Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. At that time, eight amendments were in. The committee will decide whether to present them in a block as one proposal or as eight individual proposals.

Voting procedure will be different at this election from the past. There will be two registers for voters to sign, one for the Homecoming Queen election and one for the amendment election.

Students can vote at one or both elections which will be held on Nov. 8-10 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m.

Anti-War 'Parody' To Debut Tonight

"The Chinese Wall" by Max Frisch begins its two-week run in the Little Theatre tonight at 8:30.

Directed by Ernest P. Mauk, assistant professor of theatre arts, the play will have the largest cast of recent Valley productions with 52 performers.

The idea of the play can be best summed up by this quote from Brutus, played by Carson Kievanman:

"It's like an evil dream ere I see it. Is this what history means? That man's mistakes keep returning endlessly forever?"

The story is of a meeting in limbo of many famous historical figures. It is an anti-war play pointing out how history repeats itself, but people never learn from history.

Best Actor of the Year

The lead is Contemporary, played by John West. West was one of the leads. Cocky, in "Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd" last semester. A member of Valley Collegiate Players, he was named best actor of one-act plays last year.

West will be one of the leads in "USA" which will be co-directed by Stephanie Salin and Bill Molloy in January.

Molloy will portray Hwang Ti in "The Chinese Wall." Previously he has appeared in "I've Been Here Before" and "Any Wednesday."

Mee Lan will be played by Linda Boigon, another VCP member. She has appeared in "Cradle Song" and "I've Been Here Before."

Barry Katz is in his first show here at Valley as Wu Tsiang. Chuck Gibson as Mute, Nancy Kandal as Siu, and Ebbe Smith as Da Hing Yen are all first semester Valley students and appearing in their first show here.

First Major Role

Appearing in her first major role is Sue Stevenson as Alan. She won best supporting actress of one-act plays last semester for her part in "The Informer," her first acting role at Valley.

Last year's best supporting actor, Don Melton will play Fu Chu, another major part in the play. He has appeared in "Blood Wedding" and "Nothing to Nothing" for which he won the award.

The play will run from Nov. 2-4 and 9-11. Admission is free with a student I.D. card, and \$1 for the general public.



THEN AND NOW—Contemporary, played by John West, offers a bit of philosophy to Mee Lan and Hwang Ti, played by Linda Boigon and Bill Molloy, in a scene from "Chinese Wall," which opens to-

night at 8:30 in the Little Theatre. The play runs from Nov. 2-4 and 9-11. Admission is free with student I.D. card, and \$1 for the general public.

By MARK BACON
Staff Writer

Five finalists, chosen from the original 17 candidates at the selection assembly, will vie for the title of Homecoming Queen in the upcoming elections. The five finalists are Cheryl Arnold, Student Nurses Association; Janis Corso, Valley Collegiate Players; Barbara Herrman, Speech Club; Shirley Miller, Rifle and Pistol Club; and Jonelle Pinney, TAE-Les Savants.

The selection assembly, held Friday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Music Building, was hosted by James Sargent, instructor in speech, who introduced the candidates and briefly interviewed them.

Each of the girls was introduced and escorted on stage individually in alphabetical order. After being asked several questions by Sargent, the candidates took a seat on the stage. After all the candidates were seated they were again called upon to answer a question they drew at random. The questions, drawn up by the Homecoming Committee, were varied and dealt mostly with social ability and common sense answers to everyday problems. Finally the contestants modeled for the judges.

Scores Tabulated

The scores of the judges were then tabulated by the Homecoming Committee to determine the fine finalists. The judges, who represented members of the faculty, the administration, and community groups, scored the girls on personality, poise, speaking ability, beauty, and appearance. In each of the categories the judges rated each contestant on a scale from 1 to 10. The five finalists were those with the highest total points.

Blonde-haired Cheryl Arnold of the Nurses Association was the first candidate to be introduced. She was dressed in a bright colored flowered print.

Tells of Hawaii

Tall, blonde Janis Corso, a member of Valley Collegiate Players, wore a bright yellow sheath with flowing sleeves. She talked with Sargent about her trip to Hawaii last summer where she supported herself working at the airport in Honolulu. She also spoke about her hobby of surfing and her desire to become an airline stewardess.

Demonstrating her excellent speaking voice, Barbara Herrman of the Speech Club talked with Sargent

about the Speech Club's Pershing Square day. Miss Herrman wore a white dress with a sequined collar and sleeves.

Interested in Teaching

Shirley Miller of the Rifle and Pistol Club, wearing a black dress with lace sleeves, said that she is interested in becoming a sociology teacher when she finishes her education. Miss Miller also mentioned her interest in drama. She has performed at the Valley Music Theatre and had parts in several plays at Pierce College.

Jonelle Pinney, TAE-Les Savants, wore an orange long sleeve dress which she designed herself. Her wish is to become a dental hygienist. She also spoke of her desire to travel.

The five candidates will have seven days to campaign before the election. Queen elections will be held during the day and evening of Nov. 8, 9, and 10. The Homecoming Dance will be held Nov. 10 at the Riviera Country Club.

IBM Devices To Be Used In Elections

"Votomatic," the new voting devices manufactured by IBM, will be utilized on the Valley College campus for the combined Homecoming Queen Constitutional Revisions election Nov. 8, 9, and 10.

Brad Hathaway, commissioner of elections announced the intended use of the devices to the Elections Committee, Wednesday. "This will be the first time the devices have been put to use since the Los Angeles County Registrar of Voters purchased them for use in public elections," Hathaway said.

The idea of using Votomatic for Valley's coming elections occurred to Hathaway when he saw a demonstration model on display in the district office of Congressman Ed Reinecke, R-27th district.

Loan of the devices and the necessary election materials was made possible through Patrick J. McDonough, Reinecke's Field Representative, who arranged contact with the Registrar of Voters.

Three of the new machines will be at each of the polling places—two for voting and one for demonstration purposes.

Polling will take place at the south end of the Old Quad, in front of the Math Science Building, and in Monarch Square.

"The eyes of the county may turn toward our campus to see the first use of the newly adopted voting devices," Hathaway said.

Joe Chowning, IBM representative, offered his services in preparing a program for the tabulating of the results.

William R. Krause and Mike Laurin of San Fernando Valley Federal Savings and Loan have offered the use of their IBM Data Processing equipment for tabulating the results on the last day of the elections.

UCLA Teacher Speaks at Tea

Scheduled to speak at Valley's Deans' Tea being held Nov. 15 at 3 p.m. in the Cafeteria is Dr. Ralph W. McKee, professor of biochemistry and assistant dean of student affairs for the school of medicine at UCLA.

According to Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction for Valley, the purpose of the tea is to honor those students who are on the Deans' list, "as a result of their performance in the Spring '67 semester."

Being honored at the event are 190 Valley students who have held a grade point average of 3.5 or higher in 12 units of work during one semester as a full time student or a 3.5 grade point average in 30 consecutive units of work as a part time student.

After refreshments, which are being served by the Coronets and Knights, Linda Berman, commissioner of scholastic activities, will introduce Lorraine Eckardt, professor of music. Mrs. Eckardt will furnish entertainment for the tea in the form of a piano solo.

Names of honored students will appear on a scroll which has been prepared by Mrs. Doren Stafford, senior department.

Members of the Deans' Tea Committee include William Lewis, dean of students; Ruby E. Zuver, coordinator of student activities; Dr. George Herick, Scholarships and Awards Program adviser; Richard Mohan, sponsor of Les Savants; Linda Berman, commissioner of scholastic activities; and Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

College News Briefs

Business Economics Talk Set

"Increasing Revenue and Reducing Cost" will be discussed by James Shultz, management assistance officer of the Small Business Administration, at the Business Seminar scheduled for Wednesday at 7 a.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

Series Views Astro Physics

"Topics in Astro Physics" will be the discussion in a series of Physics Seminars presented by John Coleman, instructor of physics, every Thursday at 11 a.m. in P101.

Assemblyman To Speak

The Young Republicans will present Newton R. Russell, assemblyman, 62nd district, to speak on "California Legislature 1967," at Quadwringlers next Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Old Quad.

Roundtable Parleys Continue

The Student-Faculty Roundtable will take place tomorrow in the Cafeteria Conference Room at 12 noon as students and instructors discuss current issues.

—Valley Star photo by Dennis Beverage

STAR EDITORIALS

U.N. Must Strengthen Itself or Die

Last week hostilities again broke out between Israel and the United Arab Republic, and as usual the United Nations took two or three days of hot debate to deliver a verbal hand slapping to the parties involved.

The Security Council, consisting of 15 members, 5 permanent and 10 elected every two years, has the primary responsibility of maintaining international peace and security.

However, because of the so-called veto power of any one of the five permanent members which consist of China, France, Great Britain, USSR, and the United States, it is almost impossible to activate a military force to back up the demands of the world assembly.

At least a half-dozen times in the last five years there has arisen a military confrontation which has threatened the peace and security of the entire world, yet the U.N. has stood by wringing its hands and stamping its feet. It has become a mockery to the ideals and goals for which it was formed in the first place and a very expensive drain on those countries which have tried to maintain their dues.

Although it has many accomplishments to its credit, they are limited and are small in scope. The truly burning issues between nations and ideologies, however, have laid dormant within the multi-glass windowed pin-nacle of diplomatic double talk.

When will the United Nations become a true stumbling block in the path of national aggression and political blackmail? Indeed, this will only come about when the restrictions are lifted by the 121 individual nations which now make up the General Assembly.

This should include the abolishment of the veto power which can be exercised by any of the five permanent members of the Security Council. Also the use of economic restrictions, the breaking of communications and transportation relations, and severance of diplomatic ties in order to force those nations to the will of the world body.

Unless the U.N. makes a change for the stronger, the only other alternative is to dissolve the organization and make a war museum of the United Nations building.

—DON BREWER

Individualism Ignored By Expansion

Valley College was established at its present site in 1951, with a personal, small-college atmosphere, and an enrollment of 1,003 students. That figure has now climbed to a present peak of nearly 9,000 day students.

Rather than solve a "close" atmosphere that prevails, the Board of Education now wishes to curtail the building of a new junior college and bring the enrollment of Valley up to a maximum of 10,000 day students.

Beside the lack of facilities to handle this influx there would be the added responsibility of too many students per instructor. Under present circumstances, how many students are able to get the class, time, and instructor they wish?

On the last day of registration those involved are lucky if half the classes are open. When the semester starts, classes are still overly crowded, even after enrollment restrictions, putting added pressures on both the instructor and the students.

Star Seeks Liberal Literature Laws

Current rules concerning the distribution of literature on campus are being considered by a committee of administrators and faculty. The rules are determined by the Los Angeles Board of Education from the combined proposals of the junior colleges.

The distribution of literature is restricted to chartered organizations on the Valley campus, it may not advocate any unlawful acts, and it must be written in good taste.

Although these rules are relatively liberal, they do not meet the standards of junior college students. The rule of limiting the literature to chartered campus organizations restricts, almost completely, all outside literature and literature by individual students.

According to William E. Lewis, dean of students, the committee "will consider whether individual students should have the privilege of distributing literature, if it meets with the regulations set by the committee."

The Valley Star believes that the only regulations concerning the distribution of literature should be (1) that the literature

conform to state laws concerning obscenity, (2) that one copy be submitted to Dean Lewis with the person, or organization responsible, giving their name and where they can be contacted, and (3) that any student or student organization be allowed to distribute literature.

College students are intelligent enough to decide for themselves what is the importance of any piece of literature. Regulations other than those to control obscenity are not necessary on a college campus.

In all probability, college students are being deprived of potentially valuable information on the premise that they are being protected from extreme literature. The regulations to protect students necessarily restrict much literature which is not extreme.

Since the present is an important time for forming rules concerning the distribution of literature, the Valley Star believes the rules should be less restricting. Distribution should be open to all students, with restrictions only for compliance with state laws.

—JERRY BASTIAN



THE OTHER SIDE

Politically Right or Left? That Is the Question

By JIM SMITH
Evening Division Editor

We often hear of the left and right in political discussions being spoken of as if they represent two distinct and entirely opposite points of view.

However, there is no left and there is no right, not as some would have us think. But then, college youth often tend to think of everything in terms of black and white, not realizing that there exist varying shades of gray.

Ostensibly, the left represents change for the sake of change, or because advocates of the left feel that change is necessary in the interest of the general welfare.

According to Webster, characterizing the left, but not necessarily stereotyping it, are philosophies of liberalism which advocate the "altering of institutions to fit altering conditions and the support of policies suitable to labor and the common man."

However, under this definition, it can be readily seen that a whole Pandora's box-spectrum of related political and socio-economic philosophies can be included as being left.

The left can, by this definition, represent communism, fascism, an-

archy, as well as democracy. The spectrum can be further understood in terms of "leftist" personalities, such as Lyndon Johnson, Martin Luther King, Franklin Roosevelt, Mario Savio, Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown, and Karl Marx, to name a few.

On the other hand there is the right, supposedly diametrically opposed to left. The right is the posi-

tion of conservatism, it is said. Webster characterizes right, but again not stereotyping it, as representative of "tradition and social stability."

"Right stresses the importance of established institutions and prefers gradual and slow change processes to the abrupt. The 'right' also holds to the status quo for the time being, 'until investigation and inquiry

(Continued on pg. 3, col. 1)

LETTERS... WE GET LETTERS

Star Gets Massachusetts Compliment

Maturity Credited

Editor, The Star:
I have just finished reading your paper's edition of Oct. 26. It is a credit to the maturity and fair-mindedness of you and your staff, that you have handled the "free speech" and anti-draft movement as wisely as it strikes me you've done.

These are, of course, all proper and vital issues for under graduates to consider and debate. Yet they are a heavy wine for young minds and compassionate hearts. It takes a lot of learning before one is ever qualified to have an opinion on complex matters of the type many of today's youngsters attack with the arrogance of ignorance and the "authority" of mob action.

College is the last chance most of

us enjoy to explore some of life's central issues with relative calm, with a lack of hurry, with a non-compulsion for political action. College is a place to learn, to dissect, and reassemble ideas. It is right and useful that the mental growth of a nation's young be vigorous, that your minds and reasoning power be stretched and thereby strengthened. It is a time to learn facts and their interrelationships with factors and principles. It is a time for learning how to admit one's errors, for changing viewpoints as new evidence is presented or dug out. It is a time learn respect for the precious fruits of our free and open society, bought by the sweat and blood of our forebearers.

College is a cherished, brief period

of learning to respect one's self and one's fellow men.

It is one of life's many contradictions that freedom is not free. Freedom cannot exist except among disciplined men, men who willingly place limits on their passions through their own devices of self-government. Government—be it in a college or a nation—takes rules, laws, respect, authority, and compliance.

You and your fellow editors seem to sense some of these fundamentals. A college becomes chaos without regard to them. "Free speech" is a flimsy pretext for anarchy, a shield for demagogues.

As to Viet Nam, that is an issue unto itself. Like other wars, it is troublesome to contemplate, but it is in the best hands our country can provide—a responsible government. If I had not been retired from wounds in World War II, I'd be there, whether I approved the war or not.

Congratulations on your statesmanship. Sincerely,
COL. DONOVAN P. YEUELL (Ret.)
21 Edmunds Rd., Westley Hills, Mass.

P.S.: "Men are qualified for civil liberties in exact proportion to their disposition to put moral chains upon their own appetites. . . society cannot exist unless a controlling power upon will and appetite be placed somewhere, and the less of it there is within, the more there must be without."

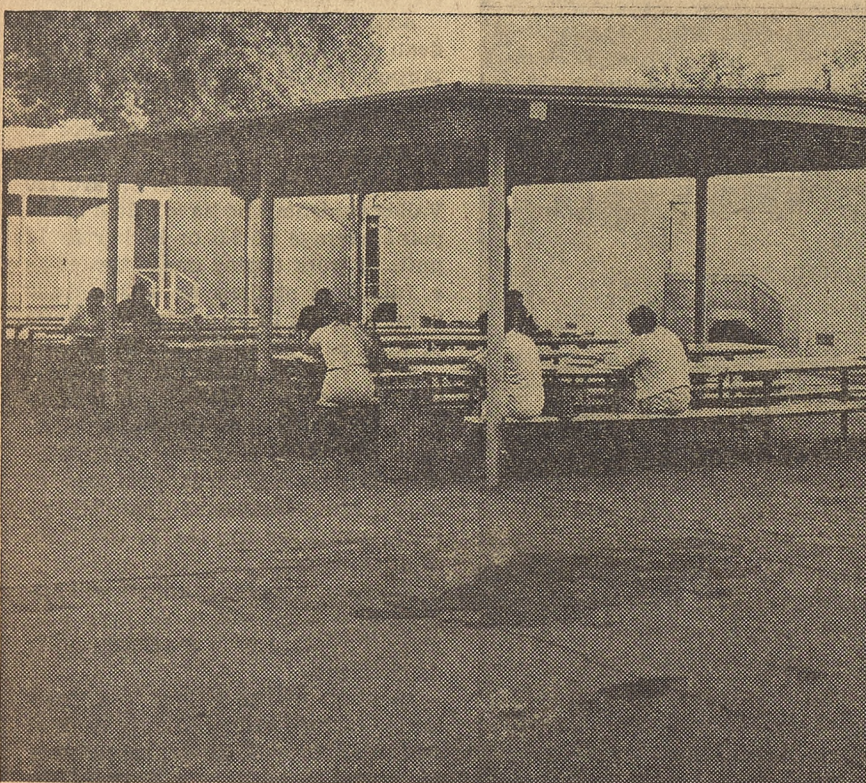
"It is obtained in the eternal constitution of things that men of intemperate minds cannot be free. Their passions forge their fetters."

EDMUND BURKE
New Left

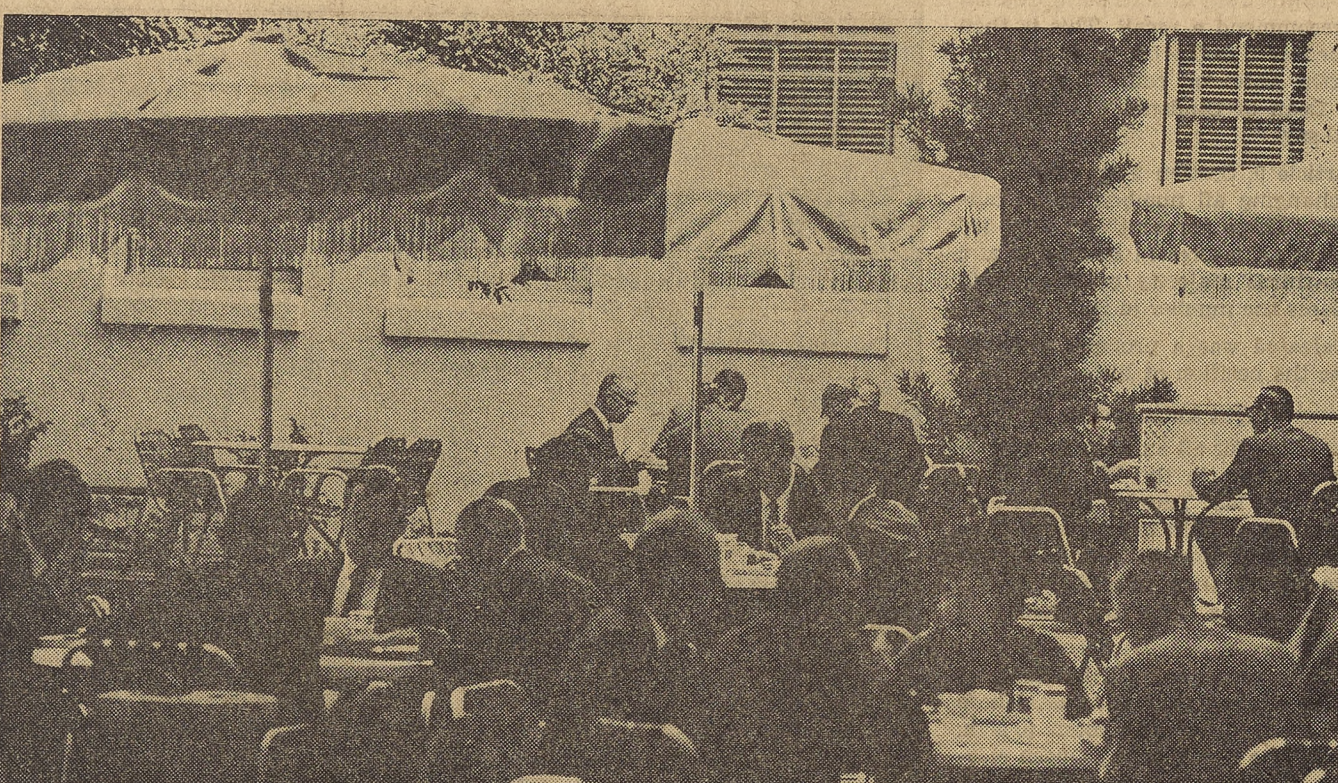
President Answers 'Candidate'

Editor, The Star:
After reading "Candidate Ahern's" letter, my first inclination was to chuckle. I would like to invite Mr. Ahern to our Tuesday meeting, 11 a.m., MS101. I would like to have the opportunity to ascertain whether Mr. Ahern's letter is 1) A heavy handed attempt at satire, 2) A sly Republican trying to make a Democrat ap-

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 1)



MARLBORO COUNTRY—The Quad at Los Angeles Valley College seems inadequate when compared with the comfortable seating arrangements provided for the Board of Education employees at 450 N. Grand. Valley's Quad affords a small number of tables and chairs.



HEAVENLY HAVEN—The outdoor eating area for Board of Education employees provides a relaxing atmosphere for those who wish to enjoy their lunches in surroundings beneficial to pleasant conversation. Tables with umbrellas and lawn chairs make for comfortable seating as well as a picturesque setting.

—Valley Star photo by Tom Homer

VALLEY FORGE

Letter From The Editor

By BOB GOMPERZ
Editor

Reader, The Star:

Attention, Hedy Miller, A.L., and all those others who have registered complaints, or feel inclined to do so, against the Valley Star for its coverage of past events. The contents of this article are intended to stimulate great disgust within you and might even make you feel violently ill.

On Oct. 19-21, I had the privilege of representing the Star in Chicago at the American Newspaper Publishers Association convention along with approximately 1,200 journalists from 500 other college and university newspapers.

The highlight of the convention was the presentation of the Pacemaker Award to six schools for "General Excellence" in newspaper coverage.



The Valley Star was one of the six so honored.

The other schools are University of North Carolina, Michigan State University, Auburn University, University of South Florida, and El Camino College.

The following were the judges' comments about the Star:

"Broad scope of coverage. Professional appearance. Good use of photographs. EXCELLENT EDITORIAL FEATURES."

Now, this being a highly coveted, nationwide award, might create some doubt in the minds of our critics as to just how valid their complaints are.

States A.L. in her letter to the editor, "Your inept reporting of the peace demonstration held Oct. 18 clearly proved what I have felt for a long time: that the Star is nothing more than a haven of complacency for the likes of a few unaware, uninformed, and untalented students."

Further down she says, "If you people would stick to your specialties (dull editorials, unimaginative features, and over-advertising) I, for one, would be greatly relieved."

Obviously one of our readers doesn't seem to agree with a group of top journalists in the nation. However, she's not alone.

As I can gather from my pen pals' letters, many people are quite unhappy about what appears in the Star. Unfortunately these people aren't quite aware of what a newspaper's role is, and what its rights are.

Until these critics become better acquainted with the methods and rules of journalism, they should leave the technical matters of newspaper production alone and worry about writing their "dull" and "unimaginative" letters to the editor.

B. G., An Irate Editor

'Wizard' Discusses Theory of Submit

"Submit" was how Peter Bergman, KRLA disc jockey for "Radio Free Oz," explained his theory of self-realization.

We must submit ourselves to the "mundane, normal, everyday life," he said. He continued that when we no longer fight the problems of everyday life and accept things as they are, then we can focus more attention on discovering ourselves.

Dissent Talk Topic Lasts Extra Week

John A. Buchanan, associate professor of speech, spoke on the topic, "The Right to Dissent," during last Friday's Student-Faculty Roundtable in the Cafeteria Conference Room at noon.

The discussion on the topic of "Dissent" will be continued this Friday at noon in the conference room so that students can air their views. Instructors as well as deans are permitted to air their views at the Roundtable.

"The Student-Faculty Roundtable is the representative of free speech on campus," said Buchanan. "It meets one hour a week and if you have a class you're unfortunate because you don't really have a place for free speech."

During the discussion the term "dissent" was defined by Buchanan and he stated that, "Dissent is a difference of opinion."

According to Buchanan, there are many types of dissent, such as in writings, Valley Star editorials, demonstrations for rights, and civil disobedience.

Viet Nam was discussed during this time and Buchanan stated, "We spend a lot of money for the war when it could be going to improve schools," and he went on to say, "I try to get people to think about this stupid war."

Buchanan also stated, "The draft is bad; it indoctrinates many to hate."

The alternative mentioned during the roundtable was a professional army, and Buchanan stated that, "If war does break out the fighting will be done by pushing buttons."

One student stated that he felt the rally last week was treason. A quick reply from another student was, "We wouldn't be here if it weren't for treason."

If any student or instructor has views to express he is welcome to attend the Roundtable.

Free Speech Committee Meets Again

The speakers policy committee will hold its second meeting today at 11 a.m. in B1 to select the committee for free speech.

First proposed by Virginia F. Mulrooney, instructor of history, the committee's purpose is to select members of the Valley campus to draft resolutions to bring to the Board of Education concerning the changing of free speech regulations or altering its present laws.

The committee to present proposals to the board will consist of nine students, two faculty members, and two administrators.

At the first meeting held Tuesday Mike Walker was chosen to preside over the committee. Others chosen as representatives were Lydia Rhodes and Doug Overby.

The committee was organized because of allegations made that free speech was restricted on campus.

Right, Left: Sides Fuzzy

(Continued from pg. 2, col. 6) proves that change is needed," says Webster.

As to its department of diverse thinking, the "right" is no exception. Representatives of the right are personalities of Barry Goldwater, Sen. Everett Dirksen, William Buckley, Jr., Gerald L. K. Smith, Robert Welch, Robert Sheldon, and Ronald Reagan.

However, on both right and left, some philosophies are so extreme, and others are so moderate that advocates of either often accuse dissenting factions of being on the opposite side.

Ironically, it also seems that as soon as one faction gets into power, it usually becomes so modified as to represent the view which is supposedly opposite. Left, when it assumes power, becomes interested in maintaining the status quo or its position. Right becomes interested in assuming power and promises what left had originally promised. The cycle is never ending.

Self-realization is the result of submitting, according to Bergman. Through self-realization we discover who and what we are.

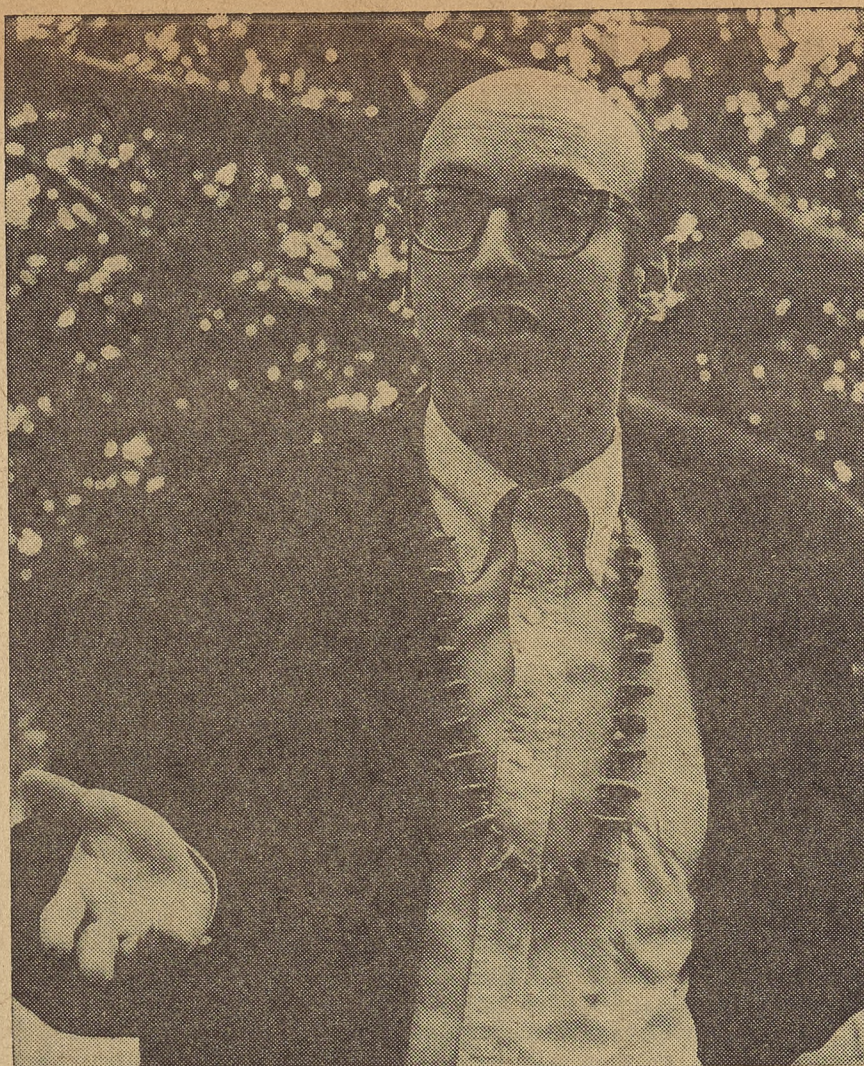
Bergman came to the conclusion of submit on the premise that "there is no right or wrong." Therefore, no matter what you do, it isn't right or wrong. However, one must be committed to doing whatever he chooses, he added, and he must complete that choice, not go half-way.

Answering questions from the audience, he further explained "being committed." A young man asked what Bergman would do if he were asked to submit to a law he doesn't feel he can, in this instance referring to the draft.

Bergman replied that there is really no answer; however, he would have to be committed to complying or refusing and therefore pay the price for refusing.

"The Army can be a real bummer," said Bergman. Jail can be quite a drag also, he added.

The final demonstration of his point came while speaking to a crowd of students who had remained after the original hour to ask more questions. They were interrupted by a request that they move because the chairs were to be returned. Bergman's unhesitated reply to his irritated audience: "Submit."



THE WIZARD — Wizard of Oz, Peter Bergman, bespectacled and bearded, explained to assembled students of his understanding of self-realization. Bergman has a radio show on KRLA called "Radio Free Oz" which plays on Sunday nights. According to some sources, he is the hippie leader.

—Valley Star photo by James Jones

Israeli Official Tells Of Peace Possibility

"Changes in Israel as Consequences of the Six-Day War" will be the topic of Aharon Kidan, special assistant to Israel's Prime Minister, Levi Eshkol,



AHARON KIDAN

Navy Presents New Programs

An aviation information team from the naval air station at Los Alamitos, California, will visit Valley's campus Nov. 3 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

According to an official naval news release from the Los Alamitos air station, "All men interested in the Navy's officer programs are invited to stop by and investigate the opportunities offered."

Several new programs have been developed which offer young men flight training as pilots or as officer aircrew members. After successful completion of the training program these young men will receive designations as naval aviators or as naval flight officers.

Although the Navy now requires applicants for any officer program to have a baccalaureate degree, there are several programs available for the student during his last two or three years of college. These programs are available in both the aviation and surface fields.

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The committee was organized because of allegations made that free speech was restricted on campus.

AWS To Meet At Arrowhead

Nine women students will represent Valley at the Associated Women Students Conference today at Lake Arrowhead.

Approximately 30 Southern California colleges will be represented at the one-day conclave, according to Ruby Zuver, AWS adviser and coordinator of student activities.

Attending the conference will be Linda Skelly, AWS president; Billie Jo Adams, Michele Bernstein, Linda Berman, Missy Groves, Merri Irene Donahy, Roz Fine, Leslie Sherman, and Wendy Errol. Miss Zuver will also attend. Those representing Valley were chosen from their past work contributed to AWS and the community.

The group meets each semester to discuss problems pertaining to women students in the junior colleges and also to design programs specifically for women. This year's conference will feature many workshops, and also hold a sample fashion show for future AWS programs. Luncheon will also be served.

Twice As Many Grants Available

The number of state scholarships available for new applicants this year has been doubled.

A new law passed by the legislature and signed by Governor Reagan, authorizes the State Scholarship and Loan Commission to provide twice as many new state scholarships this year as last year. Approximately 5,600 new state scholarships will be awarded in April, 1968, for use in 1968-69. Most of the new awards will be available to high school seniors, but the number available for currently enrolled college students who are not already in the state scholarship program will also be doubled.

State scholarships are available for use at any accredited four-year college in California. The awards range from \$300 to \$1,500 at independent colleges and are in the amount of fees charged to students at the University of California and the California State Colleges. Current amounts are approximately \$250 at the University of California and \$120 at the State Colleges. In addition, students attending junior colleges may have their grants held in reserve for them until they attend a four-year college according to the State Scholarship and Loan Commission.

Applicants for state scholarships may be made in Ad 102 between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Kidan is the author of numerous articles in the fields of economics and sociology, and writes on political and literary subjects as well. He was brought to this country for an extended lecture tour of universities under the joint sponsorship of the United Jewish Appeal and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Hillel Council, a Valley College club, is sponsoring Kidan for today's Quadwriglers.

The following year, 1963, he headed the Foreign Ministry's Department of Foreign Operations and Investments. He was also a member of the Israel delegation to the U.N. General Assembly.

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Homecoming Float Scheme Survives IOC Judgment

A pro vote in IOC Tuesday morning insured that there will be floats at Valley's Homecoming game with Bakersfield.

For a while it looked as if the clubs on campus would not volunteer to construct enough floats in order to have them entered by game time on Nov. 11.

The decision that cleared up the question came at the IOC meeting. IOC's vice-chairman, Jack Frydrych, said that it was decided that although only six floats had been lined up this would be enough to allow their entrance into the event. Two more clubs have since considered entering floats.

The theme of the Homecoming parade will be "Welcome to My World." The procession begins at 7:30 p.m., a half-hour before the game starts. An award will go to the top float entered.

This Thursday at 3 p.m. in B26, the Procession and Exhibit committees dealing with the floats are to meet to discuss Homecoming procedures. At 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 11, there will be an inspection of the floats at Monarch Stadium.

The participants presenting the floats will be able to bring them to the stadium the night before the game. A paid armed guard will see that the floats are protected from vandals. Directions of procedures to be taken once the floats have arrived will be posted. All floats must be flameproof.

The Newman Club was commended for being the first to fill out all the information needed for petitioning for a float. Other clubs making floats will be the Ski Lions, Coronets, Latter Day Saints, and Veterans Club. Scabo Ritus XXV will join Alpha Nu Sigma in building a float and Beta Phi Gamma, Computer Club, and the Young Republicans will also team up.

Displays may possibly come from the Sports Car Club, Sailing Club, and Delta Sigma Psi.

Dr. James E. Slosson, Valley College professor of geology and member of the International Association of Engineering Geologists, recently returned from a tour of NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Texas. As a guest of NASA, Dr. Slosson represented Valley College in a group of approximately 50 geologists and engineers.

Among some of the projects viewed by Dr. Slosson was a lunar mock-up facility for training astronauts and various other anti-gravity studies and space studies of the geology of the moon.

CLUBS

Clubs Show Little Interest In Homecoming Game Floats

By NANCY JOHNSON
Club Editor

This year's Homecoming game will have floats, but it will not be due to club enthusiasm.

Up until Tuesday morning it was doubtful that there would be any floats allowed as only four, representing six clubs out of 40 on campus, had been planned by the previous Thursday's deadline.

One more club submitted its float plans to Jack Frydrych, IOC vice-chairman, late, bringing the grand total to five floats when a minimum of 10 had been set.

Plans to cancel were under way when Frydrych decided to reschedule the floats if one more club would come forth. The Veterans Club, with only 12 members, offered, and, as of Tuesday's IOC meeting, the floats will be built. Several other clubs may also reconsider and participate.

There is no excuse for this general apathy. Lack of money is not a problem as \$25 is refunded on each float and several clubs may join together to construct a float.

Clubs had two weeks to plan their participation but members seem to forget, or ignore, deadlines.

A possible solution for this "forgetfulness" could be an IOC meeting twice a week, similar to Executive Council. Discussions would be more fruitful as members could be "reminded" of deadlines, especially with important events coming up.

Clubs are organized as an asset to the school. They must not take advantage of facilities and then fail to come through on the participation.

Enthusiastic responses have been received by the Valley College Home Economics Club concerning the project of sending cookies to Viet Nam.

Most of these have been from the servicemen who have received the goods and have taken the time to thank the club.

Following is a letter addressed to several of the girls involved in the project, from SP/4, Steve Oglesby.

My name is Steve Oglesby. At the present I'm in Viet Nam. I'm the guy all you ladies sent cookies to. I would like to tell you in a short letter that they were delicious.

By the way, they were eaten up in the first hour. With a bunch of guys they don't last long. I was asked if I was going to write and thank you, since I was, they all said to be sure

and tell you that the cookies were outstanding.

You are doing a wonderful job, I just wish there were more like you back home. There is nothing more depressing than for us to open a newspaper and have it full of the riots and draft card burners.

You asked how your cookies arrived. It took 10 days for them to get here and I imagine they were as fresh as the day you sent them, and all in one piece.

This is just a note to show our appreciation.

Thanks again,
Steve

Tau Alpha Epsilon — Les Savants will be holding a semi-annual pot-luck supper tomorrow, at 7 p.m., in the Faculty Dining Room of the Cafeteria.

Thomas Janes, public relations director for the Los Angeles Police Department, will be the speaker for the evening.

All are invited to the pot-luck, but those that attend are asked to bring enough food for six people, or \$1 donation. Food categories include a main course, salad, starch, vegetables, and dessert.

Sign-up sheets are to be found in Richard D. Mohan's office in the Library, or in H 121a.

The club's business meeting to discuss changes in the by-laws will take place Thursday, Nov. 9, at 11 a.m. in BS 100.

Under consideration will be the expansion of the scholarship program so that scholarships will definitely go to a TAE-LS member.

Cheryl Arnold, Associated Nursing Students candidate for Homecoming Queen, has been chosen as a finalist. The club urges students to be sure and vote on Nov. 8 through 10.

ANS is also sponsoring a Homecoming dinner, for all nursing students, at Nob Hill Restaurant, Nov. 10, before the Homecoming Dance.

The dinner tickets are \$3.50 per person, or \$7 per couple. Tickets are available in the business office and should be purchased by Friday, Nov. 3.

At the next general meeting, Judy Richmond, R.H.N. community health coordinator at St. Joseph's Hospital will talk about her job and the various community agencies she works with.

Impromptu Speaker Tests Board Free Speech Ruling

Lou Beatty, a visitor to this campus, last Monday inadvertently put to a test the Los Angeles City School Board ruling about free speech on campus. While in the Quad area Beatty became involved in a discussion with another individual concerning civil rights.

Beatty, a Negro, soon had a crowd of approximately fifty students gathered around him because of the nature of his topic, the volume of his voice, and the fact that he was carrying his five-year-old daughter in his arms.

Much of his oratory dealt with the prejudice that both white and black have within themselves because of their parents, society, and the experiences. Beatty also predicted that at the present rate there will be open hostilities in the streets between the white and black races in this country within three years, unless, he went on to say, there are some definite communications at the grass roots level between the two races.

Alan Keller, assistant dean of students, when investigating the crowd of students, only asked that Beatty move his discussion out of the crowded Quad bungalow. After this the crowd then slowly dispersed.

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Among some of the projects viewed by Dr. Slosson was a lunar mock-up facility for training astronauts and various other anti-gravity studies and space studies of the geology of the moon.

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The meeting will be held in the student lounge at 3 p.m., on Nov. 13.

Hiking Club announces the results of their officer election: president, Russ Henryson; vice-president, Cory Fargo; secretary and treasurer, Marcia Stite; IOC representative, Priscilla Cartier.

The club meets Tuesday in B 56, to plan future hikes.

The **Knights**, Valley College men's service organization, are now taking applications for membership. Those interested in becoming prospective members should contact any Knight or pick up an application in B 24.

This organization offers service to the school at football games, dances, Athenaeum presentations, elections, and other school functions.

Meetings are held on Monday mornings at 7 a.m. in the Cafeteria.

Members of the **Sports Car Club** will be attending the Stardust Grand Prix in Las Vegas. Any other students who wish to attend are invited. Pertinent information concerning the trip will be released at today's meeting in Eng. 102.

Delta Kappa Phi, the social science honor society, will present Anthony McDermott, assistant dean of the UCLA School of Law, discussing "The Socratic Method of Teaching."

This lecture will be held Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 11 a.m., in H 113.

Representing the **Home Economics Club** at the Southern California College Clubs (home economic) conference on Saturday will be 11 members from Valley.

The conference will be held at the University of California at Santa Barbara and representatives will leave Friday night. Accommodations in the dorms have been provided.

LAVC Newman Club invites all interested to help with the construction of their float, this Saturday and Sunday.

Further information will be available at today's meeting in Eng. 101, at 11 a.m.

LAVC Young Republicans newly elected officers are: president, Doug Overby; first vice-president, Joe Minne; secretary, Linda Miller; and continuing officer, second vice-president, Merri Irene Donahy.

Everyone is welcome at meetings Tuesday, 11 a.m., BS 103, regardless of political views. The month of November will be devoted to changing the constitution and getting ready for February precinct work.

Scabo-Ritus XXV will be sponsoring this year's Christmas Dance. Meetings are 7 a.m. in the banquet room of the Cafeteria.

Everyone is invited to attend the seminar.

English Seminar Presents Blyth

The second of the talks in the English Seminar series will be presented by Dr. Marian D. Blyth, assistant professor of English, on Nov. 24, in BS 101. The topic will be "Hawthorne's Wizards."

Purpose of the seminars is to introduce students to significant literature. Part of the requirements for Dr. Blyth's Ph. D. was a thesis on Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Everyone is invited to attend the seminar.

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PRESS BOX PROSE

Winning: Could Become A Habit

By JOEL MANDEL
Sports Editor

The Monarch football team accomplished a first last Saturday night as they put together four quarters of good... and exciting football. It took six games but the offense finally produced a running and scoring attack that fully complemented the Monarchs' stalwart defense.

The running of Wayne Quigley and Reggie Martin kept the fans in an excited state of mind all evening, and the overall signal calling of Wayne Radford, former Fairfax High star, exemplified the poise and confidence displayed by the entire team.

It was a team victory in the true sense of the term as the defense hurried East Los Angeles quarterback Tom Hays into numerous misguided passes and sloppy hand-offs. The yards racked up by the Monarch backs were coming up the middle as the offensive line ripped open holes time and time again. The second effort of all the players was the mark of a winning team.

Just Another Smith

The Huskies' all-America candidate Martin Smith was just another name in the lineup to the fired-up Monarchs, who have a two-game conference winning streak for the first time since the early part of 1964.

Momentum has always been a big thing in football and that is one factor that George Goff's inspired athletes will have going for them Saturday afternoon in Long Beach. On the other hand, the Vikings have been knocked off in three of their last four starts and losing may have become a habit.

It is not very likely, though, as the Vikings are a well-coached team not used to being defeated so often and they will most assuredly be gunning for the upstart Valley team. Just a thought, though... East Los Angeles crushed Santa Monica, Santa Monica topped the Vikings, and the Huskies fell victims to Valley, so take it from there.

Local Vocal Support

The crowd support of the team last week was real enthusiastic, and a strong following against Long Beach to lend vocal support would probably provide a boost for the gridders.

The incredible and consistent play of the defensive unit, with limited experience in the secondary, throughout the year has really been a feather in the caps of the defensive coaches. Limiting opponents to less than an 8.5 scoring average is outstanding in itself, but considering the caliber of the Metro Conference it is a feat on the same plane as if Slippery Rock College shut out USC.

The test is yet to come though, as the team must still face both Santa Monica and the Vikings away, beside closing the home season against the number one ranked junior college in the nation, Bakersfield. One thing for sure though, Valley will play a big part in naming the conference champion.

Third Place Finish?

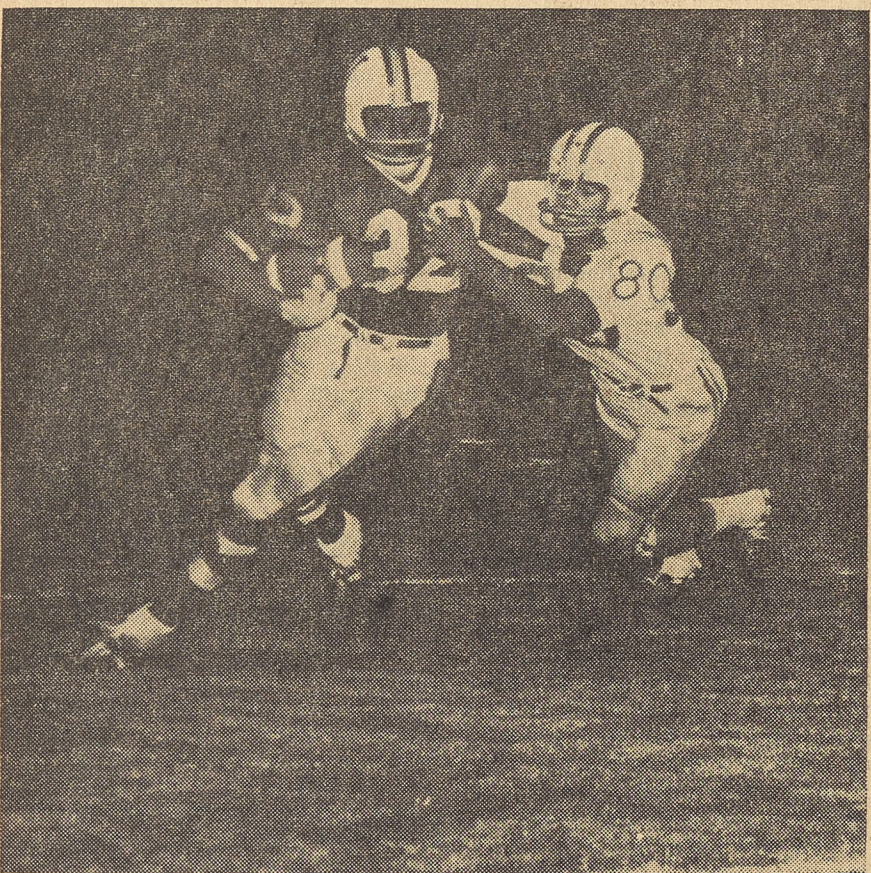
In fact, it is very possible that two losses would not eliminate a team from contention for second and third places, since only El Camino and Bakersfield have less than two defeats, both being undefeated.

But like they always say (who they is, is another good question), you can play only one game at a time, so Bakersfield and Santa Monica will just have to wait for a couple of weeks.

This 'N That—Just a little suggestion for the Valley College yell and cheer leaders. When a player is hurt and down on the field, whether from Valley or their opponent, it is customary to keep silent and it is not very good policy, nor sportsman-like either, to start a yell or cheer. It doesn't say much for the school when cheers resound through the stadium while a player lies injured.

Congratulations are in order for the women's "B" basketball team, which captured the conference championship, going undefeated in the process. This past week the Varsity participated in the championship tournament after finishing second to Pierce during regular season play.

The wrestling team is still looking for recruits in all weight divisions to participate in intercollegiate wrestling. Practice has started but according to interim coach Nick Giovinnazzo it is not too late to try out and "be a representative of your school in athletic competition."



STAND STILL, WILL YA!—Quick Monarch halfback Reggie Martin frustrated an East L.A. tackler as he dances around him. Martin teamed with Wayne Quigley, the fullback, to give Valley an offense they haven't been able to sustain before, and the result was a 19-6 victory.

—Valley Star photo by Beverly Lamont

Football Fact Sheet

Time: Saturday, Nov. 4, at 2 p.m.
Place: Viking Stadium

Directions: From Valley College take San Diego Freeway South 40 miles to Lakewood Blvd. Take Lakewood North exit. School is on Carson and Lakewood, approximately four stop-lights up.

Metro Standings

	Confer.	Overall
	W-L	W-L
Bakersfield	4-0	6-0
El Camino	4-0	6-0
Valley	2-2	3-3
Santa Monica	2-2	3-3
East L.A.	2-2	3-3
Rio Hondo	1-3	3-3
Long Beach	1-3	3-3
Cerritos	0-4	2-4

Around the Metro

Bakersfield and El Camino knocked two more helpless opponents out of their way as they continue the long march to their season ending clash Nov. 18, which will decide the conference championship.

John Tarver, the running back who is the show-horse in Bakersfield's brimming stable of thoroughbreds, corssed the goal line twice as Bakersfield methodically dismembered Rio Hondo, 27-7.

That seven looking so lonely was the highlight of the game, as the Roadrunners, Bill Corman, number three ground-gainer in the Conference, cradled a Renegade kickoff on the six and from there galloped all the way home for Rio Hondo's brief moment of glory.

El Camino's victory can be traced, as can most of their wins, to the halfback position and a tall young man named Tom Reynolds. Mister Reynolds enjoys scoring touchdowns, and in that respect has had a thor-

Valley Makes Mush of Huskies Vikings To Host Goff's Grid Team

By JOEL MANDEL
Sports Editor

Alert the air patrol and wake up the secondary, because Viking Field in Long Beach will be filled with air missiles known as footballs this Saturday afternoon at 2. The Monarchs' defensive backfield's prowess will be in for severe testing once Viking quarterback Dennis Dummitt unlimbers his talented arm.

The Vikings are 3-3 on the year and only 1-3 in conference action, but despite this seemingly mediocre record, Long Beach has one of the top junior college teams in the state. Their three losses have come to the top two rated teams in the nation, Bakersfield and El Camino, plus Santa Monica.

Even the loss to the Corsairs could have gone either way and was a bitterly contested struggle the entire game. Santa Monica, though sporting two losses, must still be reckoned with as the Vikings will certify.

Long Beach is still smarting from the 21-20 setback administered them by Bakersfield, claiming that a touchdown the Vikings scored which was nullified by a penalty should have counted. According to coach Paul Chafe, game films showed that the "illegal man downfield" was really fullback Bob Olszewski.

Letter to Russell

This and some other calls made by the referees prompted the Long Beach athletic director to write a letter to Metro commissioner William Russell about the quality of the arbitrators. Valley has also been having a rough time with some of the conference judges.

Dummitt is the big gun in the Viking attack and backing this claim up are some impressive statistics. The 6-0, 170 pound freshman is currently rated third in the state in passing, including a Long Beach record of 324 yards passing against Bakersfield.

Dummitt's favorite receiver is Terry DeKail, sophomore letterman who has caught 25 passes to rank third statewide. Last year when he was voted the most promising freshman in the Metro, the former high school all-American latched onto 34 passes for 448 yards. DeKail is also a top baseball prospect for the Vikings.

Freshman Flanker

Another target for the pin-point accuracy of Dummitt's tosses is first year end Rich Wilkes who has shown why he was all-city last year by being on the receiving end of aials 21 times so far this season.

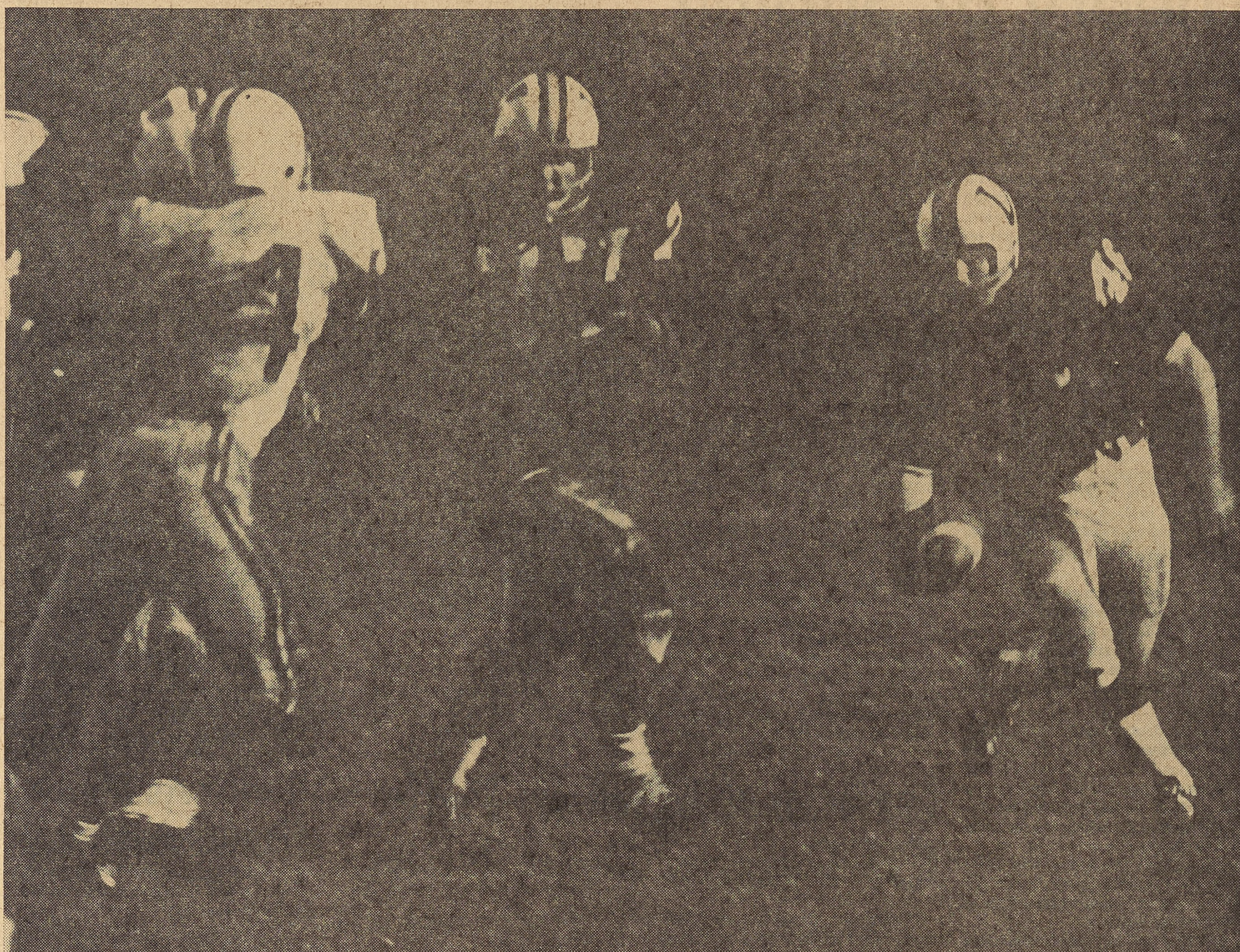
Though possessing one of the finest passing attacks in the state, the running game of Long Beach must also be contended with. Leading the ground game behind a strong offensive line is freshman John Merino, who has been averaging five yards a carry. The Vikings number two running back is Sam Gipson, who went all the way to the state finals last year as a triple jumper.

After these first line performers, the Long Beach reserves are relatively thin, except for second string quarterback Bob Stewart. Last year Stewart was the number one quarterback, and he also etched a name for himself into the Viking record book, when he amassed a total of 1,303 yards rushing and passing to tie for the number two position on the all-time Viking list.

This year in the early part of the season Stewart was nursing a sore arm, and while he was recovering, he lost the first string job of signal calling to Dummitt. Last year Stewart was also named to the All-Metro team.

Defense Leaky

The Long Beach defense is not as (Continued on pg. 5, col. 6)



WHERE TO GO?—Former all-city back Bob Preston from Monroe, searches the East Los Angeles defense for a crack that might yield yardage. Pulling out in front of the tough little back is big tackle

Paul Sabolic who, as a middle linebacker at Poly High School, had to contend with Preston when the former was the most feared back in the East Valley League.

—Valley Star photo by Dennis Beverage

Quigley, Martin Lead Running Attack; Defense Displays Weekly Excellence

By PAUL KLEIN
Assoc. Sports Editor

Sparked by the awesome running attack of halfback Wayne Quigley, Valley rolled to its second conference win in a row last Saturday night, as they easily defeated an outclassed East Los Angeles squad 19-6 at Monarch Stadium.

Quigley, who has been carrying the pigskin for over 100 yards in each of the Monarch's three previous encounters, almost single-handedly beat ELA as he crashed the Husky line 42 times for an overpowering 177 yards.

Quigley's off-tackle surges resulted in four Valley scores, one of which he ran over himself.

Combining with Quigley, halfback sensation Reggie Martin pitched in with a running display of his own. The Monarch's shifty back was also instrumental in running the Elans ragged, as he toted the ball 19 times for an impressive 85 yards.

Besides running for over half of Valley's 318 yards on the ground, Quigley picked up nine of the 22 first downs earned by the Monarchs.

Third Place Tie

Resulting in the triumph, Valley avenged a 36-21 loss to ELAC last year. Besides that, the Monarchs moved into a third place tie with the Huskies, who leave the conference following the conclusion of this year's action, and Santa Monica in the Metro standings, a position not attained by Valley since 1958 when Al Hunt's gridders occupied the third place spot.

Valley's offense, which has been questionable in the past, seems to have gotten just the spark they needed from the Cerritos win two weeks ago. The Monarchs are capable of scoring and scoring big as they proved against the Huskies.

The Monarchs, who normally look to their defense for salvation, found themselves the aggressors last week as they pushed the Elans all over the field. From the opening kickoff, Valley took complete charge, offensively as well as on defense.

On the Monarch's third set of downs, in the opening minutes of the game, they moved from their own 45, behind the churning motion of Quigley, down to the ELA 3 yd. line where an illegal procedure penalty on the Monarchs put the ball back on the Husky nine. Quigley accounted for 43 of those 52 yards and set up Valley's first score.

From 23 yards out, Tom Maddox, Valley's place kicker, booted a field goal early in the second quarter, which was to be the first of a string of Monarch scores.

On their own 23, Valley again turned to Quigley, who this time was good for 45 yards in eight carries. But an incomplete pass from Monarch quarterback Wayne Radford to flanker Bill Clifford in the end zone ended the threat.

East Los Angeles, besides their lone touchdown, never got beyond their own 40. Following Valley's incomplete touchdown, pass, the Huskies once again were unable to mount any kind of offensive drive and gave up possession after three plays.

Valley, now perched on the Huskie 30 and 53 seconds left in the first half, again gave the nod to Quigley as he and Martin fought their way down to the Elan two where Martin took it in for the score. Maddox's conversion made it 10-0 Valley going into the locker room.

Combo Wreaks Havoc

Coming right back from the ELAC 32 with six minutes gone into the

third quarter, the offensive combo again wrecked havoc with the Huskie line. This time, along with a six-yd. Radford to Martin pass, they again gave Maddox's toe some exercise as the consistent place kicker put his toe to the ball for another field goal. This time, a 34-yarder and three more Valley points.

Culminating Valley's most impressive scoring exhibition of the season, the Monarch's final score was born out of a defensive gem.

With a little less than four minutes left in the third quarter, the Elans were again in a punting situation. A situation not unaccustomed to them throughout the game.

Thomas Blocks Punt

Punting from his own four, Huskie quarterback Tom Hays' boot was blocked by defensive halfback Ron Thomas, who had been zeroing in on Hays all night. Recovering the loose ball, Thomas gave Valley possession on the Huskie five. From which point Quigley powered his way over for the final six points.

Complementing the rejuvenated offense was an equally effective defense.

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Aquaballers Traveling Again; Vikings To Host Water Foes

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Staff Sports Writer

Valley College's water polo team will attempt to play a spoiler's role tomorrow as it travels to Long Beach City College to battle the always-powerful Vikings.

Long Beach is currently tied with Cerritos College for the conference lead with a 3-0 record and is the defending Metro champ.

The Monarchs will be out to improve their 1-2 conference mark and 5-7 overall season record despite Long Beach's reputation for having "one of the fastest teams in the conference this season."

"The Vikings lost several of their key players from last season, but they gained several outstanding freshman swimmers to help their returning lettermen," explained Coach Mike Wiley.

Same Type

And if this weren't enough to discourage the Monarchs, Coach Wiley went on to add that Long Beach plays a match similar to Cerritos, who crushed Valley, 8-2, in action last Friday.

"We expect Long Beach to have an offense similar to Cerritos, along with a strong defense. It's hard to say what will happen, but a few breaks would really help us," emphasized Wiley.

The Monarchs will count on their scoring trio of Gordon Durand, Chris Wattson, and Tom Webb to upset the Viking defense.

In last Friday's match against Cerritos, Valley's scoring machine was subdued by a strong Falcon defense

as the defending state champs rolled to a victory with a well-balanced attack.

Score Early

Cerritos started the scoring early as Bob Shupp ripped a backhand shot past goalie Tim O'Dea with one minute gone in the first quarter.

Webb put the Monarchs on the scoreboard as he sank a six-foot shot over the Falcon defender midway in the quarter to tie the score at 1-1.

Cerritos went ahead for keeps as Shupp scored his second point of the quarter with a forward pass past O'Dea.

With three goals in the second quarter, the Falcons coasted to a 5-1 lead at halftime. Kirt Deitrich, Ron Morales and Shupp led the attack.

Although a tight, full-court press kept the Monarchs from scoring, Hubie Kerns scored the Monarchs' final point in the third quarter on a penalty throw.

Bad Passes

The Monarchs were continually hampered with bad passes, and Cerritos took advantage of them in the second half as Shupp scored his fourth goal of the day on a backhand toss after the Falcons had stolen the ball at midcourt.

In the fourth quarter, John Witt and Ray Murphy of Cerritos grabbed bad passes and turned them into Falcon points.

Shupp was the leading scorer for Cerritos as he made all four of his goal attempts.

According to Falcon coach Pat Tyne, Cerritos' team has several new players on the squad this season.

They have lost only to Foothill, Orange Coast, Cal State Long Beach and the University of Southern California this season.

Oxy Match

In Valley's non-conference match against Occidental College last Thursday, the Monarchs squeaked out an 8-7 win over the Oxy varsity.

Kerns and Webb led the Monarch scorers with three goals each, while Durand and Cain notched the other two points. Wattson fouled out for Valley.

The Monarchs will host Bakersfield College in a non-conference game Tuesday at Birmingham High School. The Renegades edged Valley, 8-7, earlier in the season.

Valley (2), Cerritos (8)

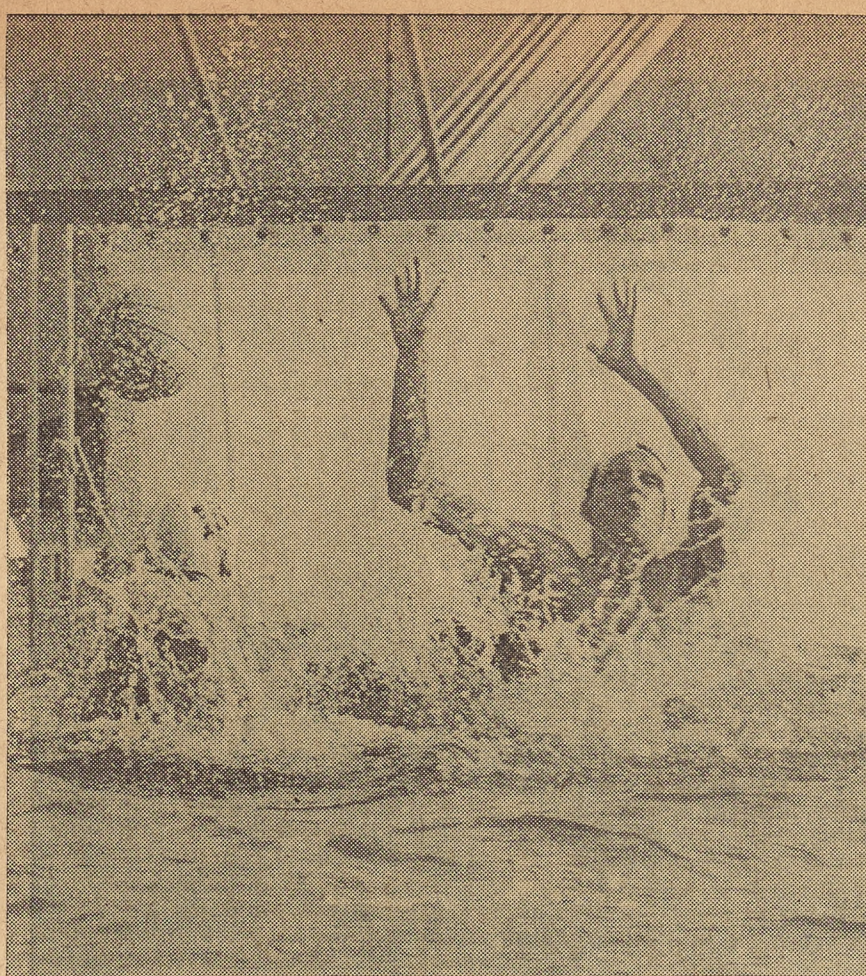
Valley 1 0 1 0-2
Cerritos 2 3 1 2-8

Scoring: (V) Webb and Kerns.
(C) Shupp (4), Deitrich, Morales, Murphy and Witt.

Valley (8), Occidental (7)

Valley 4 1 3 0-8
Occidental 2 3 1 1-7

Scoring: (V) Kerns (3), Webb (3), Cain and Durand. (O) Gaintner (5), Nishimura (2).



LEGAL GOAL TENDING—Valley drives the ball towards a Cerritos goalie. The water poloists have been barely holding their heads above water lately, but haven't quite gone down for the third time. Long Beach will try to drown them this Saturday, but Coach Wiley promises to give the Vikings a good fight.

—Valley Star photo by Tom Feinstein

Grid Team Faces Vikings Saturday

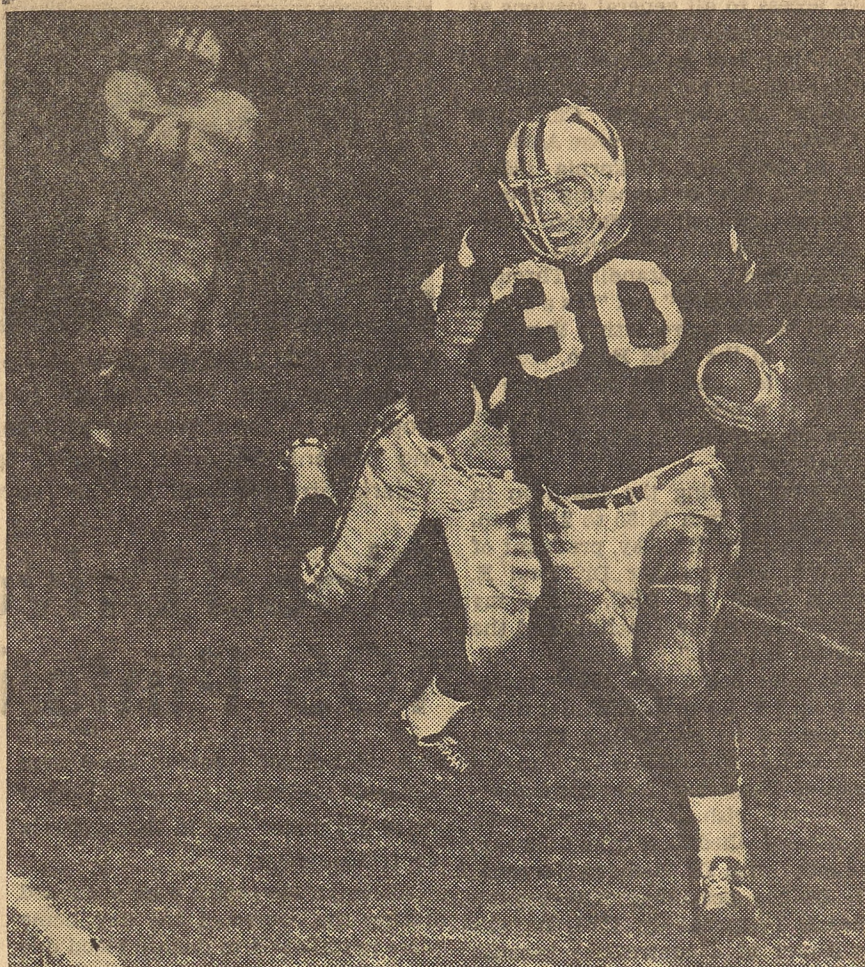
(Continued from pg. 4, col. 3)

sturdy as its offensive counterpart, and they have been touched for 129 points this year as compared to the Monarchs' 50. Last year Stewart led the Vikings to a one-sided 24-6 victory, and Long Beach has a commanding 10-5 edge over Valley in their 15 meetings.

This game may well be decided by the defenses. How well the Monarchs can contain Dummitt and his stable-mates is the big question, will the Viking defense run true to form and

maintain its average of allowing more than 20 points a game? If both Wayne Quigley and Reggie Martin and the offensive line display the power they have exhibited in the last three games, they will tear some holes in the already shaky defensive interior of the Vikings big enough to drive a Mack truck through.

Combine this with a strong defensive performance, the Valley Monarchs may come home from Long Beach with a three-game winning streak.



VALLEY EXPRESS—Wayne Quigley, Monarch big gun on the ground, rumbles around the East Los Angeles end for one of his many gains in the Valley victory. Quigley finished the game with 177 yards on 43 carries, in addition to scoring on a two yard buck off tackle.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Verle

Intramural Football To End Competition

By WALTER PRESNICK
Staff Sports Writer

Free-pass football ends its final week of intramural competition today with crucial action as the Bagel Busters and Dudley's Desperados vie for the championship.

Leading the league as of last week, the Busters, under their captain Gary Trumbo, had an impressive record of four wins and no losses. The Desperados, far from desperate, were hot on their heels with three wins and one loss.

On Tuesday, the two teams were scheduled for direct conflict with a possible championship as the prize. Three potential alternatives hinge on the game's outcome. They are, a win and a championship for the Busters, a win by the Desperados forcing sudden-death games today, or a tie forcing the Bagels to win today in order to capture the title.

Both teams expressed optimism and the desire to "slaughter the other team" on Tuesday.

Tight Race

Closeness in the race was the result of four games played last week. On Tuesday, the Stocks forfeited to the Desperados, and the Hatchets forfeited to the Busters.

Forfeits also occurred on Thursday with the Stocks forfeiting to the Busters, and the Hatchets forfeiting to the Desperados. All losses were the result of non-appearances.

As a result, the position of the teams were the Busters and Desperados first and second as previously mentioned, the Hatchets third, and the Laughing Stocks, apparently liv-

ing up to their name, last with a perfect record of no wins and four defeats.

Round-Robin

Championship standing in free-pass football is determined by a three week round-robin tournament in which each team has the chance of meeting all other teams regardless of standing. Much attention was given to providing homogenous competitive units, since the incentive of victory is meaningless without a chance to win. For this reason the 'All College Point System' was eliminated from the program.

Intramural competition in tennis was also scheduled to begin last week. However, only the men's doubles began with the starting dates of the other divisions moved to this month in an effort to obtain more competitors. Men's singles will begin today, mixed doubles begin next Tuesday, and women's singles start next Thursday. All competition will take place at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays on the west tennis courts.

Tennis Begins

Although games have begun in men's doubles, registration is still open according to Coach Al (Ace) Hunt, tennis director.

Seeded doubles teams currently playing are Bob Bell and Ray Blagof, Dave Engelberg and Alvaro Moliner, Stephen Robins and Marty Williams, and Gregory Hansen with Scott Nave.

Other sports such as badminton, volleyball, gymnastics, and archery will also begin shortly announced Coach Jay Breckell, director of the program.

By SAM ROZENEK
Staff Sports Writer

The 1967 basketball season ended in the Men's Gym at Orange Coast College for Valley College's women's basketball team Monday as it lost to a powerhouse Compton squad 25-14 in the first round of the Southern California Junior College Basketball tournament.

The loss eliminates the Monarchs from the tournament.

The loss also comes after a highly successful season in which the Monarchs recorded a 4-1 conference record and a 5-2 overall record.

During the season, Miss Rosemary Breckell's squad simply overwhelmed every team it played with the exception of Pierce. Twice the Monarchs played the Bramhas, once winning 27-21 in a non-conference game and the other time losing in a conference meeting 40-37.

With the exception of Pierce, Val-

ley's closest game came when it defeated Ventura 36-12. Offensively the Monarchs averaged 31.6 points per game while allowing only 13.6.

In the Compton game it was a question of what would win, the never-say-die offensive and tenacious defense of Valley or the good outside shooting offense and good rebounding defense of Compton.

Although the Monarchs scrambled and hustled throughout the game, they could not overcome Compton's powerful offense and defense.

"Compton controlled the boards and that was the determining factor of the game," said the always congenial Miss Breckell. "They were getting two or three shots per offensive series while we were getting one, and you can't win a game like that," continued Miss Breckell.

The Compton defense was so overpowering, in fact, that in one quarter Jan Loring, the Monarch's leading

Valley	FG	FT	FPTS
Pope	0	3	1-3
Loring	2	2	2-6
Barman	0	1	1-1
Dewees	0	0	1-0
Arunkani	1	0	1-2
Radcliffe	0	0	2-0
Carver	0	0	0-0
Chapple	1	0	0-2
Cane	0	0	1-0
Reeser	0	0	0-0
Nixon	0	0	0-0
Hall	0	0	0-0
Compton	FG	FT	FPTS
Clark	0	0	3-0
Harris	0	0	0-0
Lamont	5	2	2-12
Meyer	2	1	0-3
Miller	1	2	2-4
Moore	0	0	0-0
Oliver	0	0	1-0
Peralt	0	0	1-0
Smith	3	1	3-7
Valley	Score by Quarters		
Compton	6	4	9

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for the Bakersfield game on Nov. 11 will be available at the Business Office to students and faculty until Nov. 8, at which time they will go on sale to the general public.

Because of the large turnout expected from Bakersfield, tickets will be difficult to obtain at the game. Tickets will be given out on a first come, first serve basis.

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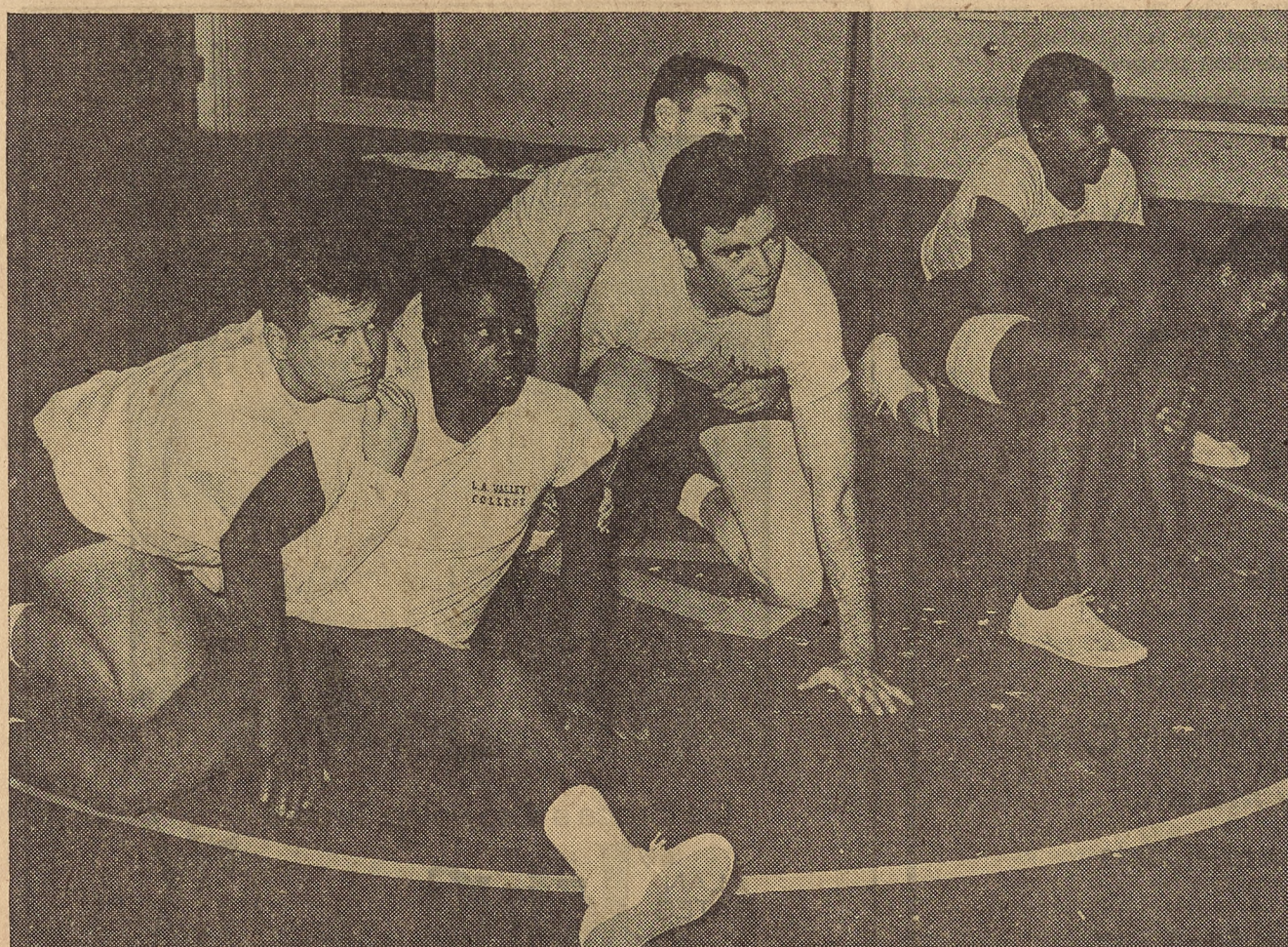
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ALRIGHT, AT THE SIGNAL, GRUNT! — Valley College wrestlers grapple among themselves in preparation for opener at Mt. San Antonio College Nov. 21. Coached by Duane Putnam and Nick Giovanazzo, the team has been looking good. Last

year's team was forced to disband because of team apathy, but enthusiasm has been high among the hopefuls on the 1967 squad. From the left are Doug Brooks, Leon Miller, Carl Smith, Ed Salmon, Foster Madison and Glenn Chester.

—Valley Star photo by Donna Chick

Out of the Past

Monarch Sub Sets Grid Rushing Grade

Wayne Quigley's belated surge as one of the Metro's finest running backs is an interesting sidelight to this football season, but hardly a unique one in Valley history.

Clark Holden played his high school football at Marshall High School, and when he matriculated to Valley and went out for football he found the Monarchs to have a blithering array of backs, all of whom could carry a football with sure, consistent effectiveness.

So Holden settled quietly into a substitute's role behind Duffy Hambleton, Tom Uyeda, and Lyle Stein, the backs who would share the starting role and carry the ground attack through Valley's first four games.

It was not until the fifth game of the season and an opportune injury, for Holden anyway, to Hambleton that Holden got a reasonable chance. And from there on out there was no holding Holden.

461 yards in three games gave Holden the boost he needed to round out the year with 784 yards total and a record that still stands solid and unapproached in the Valley College football press book.

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Hotel Hosts Association's Get-Together

California Council of Foreign Language Teacher Associations will hold its fifth biannual conference at the International Hotel, Century and Sepulveda Blvds., Los Angeles, on Friday-Sunday, Nov. 3-5.

Sylvain Bernstein, associate professor of English, is Valley's important contribution, through his coordination of publicity for the conference.

All students, especially those interested in the area of scholarships and awards for language students, will have access to all general sessions at a specially reduced fee.

Presiding will be professional linguists from the Foreign Language Association of Northern California (FLANC), Modern Language Association of Southern California (MLA SC), and the coordinating group, California Council of Foreign Language Associations (CCELTA).

"Peace and Understanding Through Language Learning" and "It's a Small World," is the representing theme.

Friday, in the Gold Room, from 6 to 8 p.m., launches the conference to a start at a preview of exhibits, followed by a reception and a no host cocktail party.

Presiding during the luncheon in Ballroom AD from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. will be Indmillia Bradley, president of CCELTA, and speaker Dr. Paul E. Hadley, dean of USC, discussing "Foreign Language Teaching and the National Interest."

The same night at a dinner meeting from 7 to 9 p.m., Dr. Walter Starke (known as the Gypsy Scholar) from UCLA, will discuss "A Tangled Skein of Memories" from his experience in the Irish theatre.

Sunday's schedule is from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., with Dr. Richard Barrutia, UC, Irvine, discussing "Overcoming Cultural Barriers." In 1964, he was the center of a controversy because of an article asking, "Why are language taught better in high schools than in colleges?"



VALLEY COLLEGE JUDGES—Valerie Phillips, A-10 student at Poly High School receives first place trophy in United Crusade area speech contest. Making presentation after judging speakoff held in Valerio Street School in Van Nuys are, from left,

James Sargent, instructor in speech; Andy Torres, instructor in speech; and Bob Davis, associate professor of speech. Valley College will begin its United Crusade campaign next week.

Blood Drive Project Accumulates 105 Pints in Annual Program

A total of 105 points of blood were collected Oct. 24 as the annual blood drive got under way in the cafeteria conference room.

Although 123 people were processed during the course of the day, some were not allowed to donate blood due to being underweight, anemic, or having been ill recently.

Jo Anne Kiriu, chairman of the

blood drive committee, remarked at the end of the drive that since it had been fairly successful, a drive will be made semesterially instead of yearly in the future.

In summarizing the day's efforts, Miss Kiriu recalled that one student was attempting to gather 22 pints of blood from his friends to be used for an upcoming operation on his mother. Miss Kiriu also pointed out

that once a student donates a pint of blood, he has access to as much blood as he needs without having to repay the debt.

Another instance of blood being designated for other than general use occurred when several students requested that their blood be given to the Committee of Responsibility to save war-burned ad war-injured Vietnamese children.

FINE ARTS

'Chinese Wall' Production Replaces War Protestors

By GAYLE SELETSKY
City Editor

"Talk, nothing but talk," Princess Mee Lan said to Contemporary in "The Chinese Wall."

"We find ourselves, my lords, in the era of the hydrogen bomb, or as the case may be the colbalt bomb."—Contemporary.

What might of been three hours of boredom, three hours of talk, captivated the audience with a refreshing presentation of current philosophical and political concepts.

Instead of demonstrations against the Viet Nam war and protesting on the streets, the Valley Collegiate players projected the anti-war position in "The Chinese Wall." They did it magnificently. They rescued the talk with professional dramatic performances.

These artists of the stage overcame the handicap of an almost plotless play. They overcame humdrum repetition in content.

Although not on the stage long enough to establish a strong contin-

uous empathy, the powerful players in short cameo performances projected their dramatic art.

Greatest of all was Hwang Ti, portrayed by Bill Molloy. His ability to present the feeling of a tyrant emperor was done beautifully. His attitudes magnified the feeling of his humble court who agreed that the exalted emperor "Is always in the right."

Molloy was able to capture his audience as he projected his lines with honest concern for his character.

Princess Mee Lan, daughter of Hwang Ti, was played by Linda Bolgon. Miss Bolgon did an outstanding job in portraying hopeless love.

Spicing up the play was Donna Larson as Cleopatra with a taste of sex to relieve a heavy drama.

Jonathan West, who played Contemporary, with excellence carried most of the talk in the play. I wonder, though, does he really believe what he was saying?

The Mute, played by Chuck Gibson, displayed great talent in pantomime. His actions and facial expressions moved the audience.

Gibson's role in the play as the mute was an important image, and he revealed this feeling beautifully.

The maskers, in particular Pontius Pilate, Ed Begley Jr.; Don Juan, John Hamill; and Columbus, Marty Christopher; did outstanding portrayals.

The setting and light design by Thrim Paulsen helped intensify the emotional tone of the play created so well by the cast.

Ernest P. Mauk, assistant professor of theatre arts, directed the play. With some 52 players to work with he was still able to produce a dramatic masterpiece.

Refuge From Smog Found in Hot Library

By DIANA BARNETT
Staff Writer

Occasionally one will run into something just a little out of the ordinary at Valley. It is not common to find a sauna bath or the strong, unpleasant aroma, amazingly close to that of a skunk on a college campus. But these, among other things, can definitely be found here.

On a warm, humid, and smog-ridden day, it is hopeful to find some place on the campus that will aid in comfort and yet still in some way help to attain those top grades. This place to the hope of many students, was the library. It was quiet, cool, comfortable, and somewhat relaxing. A good change from a stuffy classroom or a noisy house. But, alas, it is not so now.

The moment someone enters the turnstile entering the library, he is aware of changes in climate. As he walks past the xerox room, the fresh aroma will fill his nostrils, this being the smell of the printing ink. Having made it past this, he will walk in any of dozens of directions, finding the desk suitable to his taste.

And here, only to find the temperature to be warmer than that of the outdoors.

These conditions are all fine, if you can, like the many Tom's and Bernie's, retreat to get a drink of water every 2 or 3 minutes. This will help, only temporarily. The temperature, which should always be at a pleasant 72 degrees, is just above 85.

The librarians have begun to notice the change in conditions also. They have protested, only to learn that the only solution is air conditioning for the library? One does not know for sure. But until, then, there is one pleasant thought, the library is a real escape from a growing nuisance, that everlasting smog.

AMS Topic Centers On School Police

Police Officers on campus will be the topic of an AMS sponsored open discussion scheduled for 11 a.m. today in Art 103.

The discussion is open to anyone who has any comments to make concerning this or any other subject.

"We will discuss anything brought to the attention of the participants," said Chuck Winckler, AMS president. "Then we'll discuss the pros and cons of the subject and take a vote."

Winckler added that he will personally deliver any action decided on to the Executive Council.

He emphasized that any student who is "really interested in being represented and wants a voice in his government should be at this meeting."

The discussion group was formed at the request of Mike Carr, AMS executive vice-president. "I feel there is a need to discuss this topic," said Carr. "Recent events have shown that there is a problem."

The discussion will be continued on December 7.

AMS will co-sponsor a two-day open house in B26 where students can meet and talk with their elected student government members. It will be held on November 15 and 16 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., when coffee will be available.

Road-runner day has been scheduled for November 16. A time and place have yet to be confirmed. Planned for November 17 is the AMS-AWS breakfast.

Planned for the future is a field day at Griffith Park.

Series Hosts Land Expert

The Occupational Exploration Series will sponsor a lecture entitled "Land Underlies Everything," Nov. 7, at 11 a.m. in BSc100. John L. Lyman, vice-president of Corporate Relations on a nation-wide basis for Security Title Insurance Company, plans to focus his lecture on three main points—the value of land, its ownership, and transfers—which constitutes a major part of the economic activity of our present day society.

Within the 40 minutes, Lyman plans to build a particular type of foundation which constitutes for a career in the field of real estate. He also plans to answer questions from the audience.

Lyman is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Los Angeles Escrow Association and a former member of the Board of Governors of the American Land Title Association.

Poetry Presentation Offered by Theatre

"Hip—Hip—Hippie—Hooray" will be presented by the Readers Theatre, under the direction of Dr. Sidney Kessler, associate professor of speech. Nov. 7 at 11 a.m. in the Horseshoe Theatre.

The program will deal with the various aspects of hippie prose and poetry. Dr. Kessler stated that this program will be sponsored locally on television, and in many of the local newspapers.

Letters Question Campus Coverage of Star

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 7)
pear foolish, 4) An attempt to appear as a fool, 3) An attempt to establish a monarchy.

MELBOURNE T. BROWN
Pres., JFK Young Democrats

Alumnus Ashamed

Editor, The Star:
As an ex-student of Valley, I find it horrifying and unbelievable that the demonstrations taking place are for real. It seems that widespread tyranny is overtaking the campus.

I remember last semester when the peace vigils were orderly and well conducted. But the latest developments have turned the whole idea of peace movements into a scholastic holocaust.

Since when has it been acceptable to walkout and show complete disregard for the two top administrators in the junior college district?

Since when has it been acceptable for a professional martyr and his fledglings to disallow Dean Lewis to walk his "common ground"?

At one time, and I can't remember when, I had great respect for Flavio Cabral and his works. But that time has been long forgotten. For his irredeemable and unsavory actions have forced me to revoke my past beliefs and take on a new concept of a brilliant man on the other side of the spectrum.

As for student participation, I think the students have every right to "bargain" for free speech. But the manner in which they go about it should be orderly, well organized, and not let a few hotheads speak for the group.

My one final comment involves one of the hotheads. William Weinstein said, "... But what they (the police) are really interested in" is getting you after the incident."

To make such a statement shows gross misunderstanding and a certain amount of stupidity. For how can a police officer possibly presuppose an act of violence, a violation of a law, or whatever? Come on, Mr. Weinstein, wake up. You're supposed to be smart, allegedly.

So, in closing, I hope President McNelis and all the people involved come to some sort of a mutual agreement. Because I'd like to be proud to say that I attended Valley College. But as it stands now, I think I'm more ashamed.

FRED COUZENS
S'67 Alumnus

You'll Be Sorry

Editor, The Star:
On Wednesday of last week on our campus, a demonstration was held. It was supposedly held to stop the draft and also stop the war in Viet Nam. However, its purpose was defeated.

First of all, it was illegal. If you are a student here, you have to follow the rules set by our school board or else go to letting a non-student on campus.

Next, then a member of the faculty actually has to use force to stop one of the top administration staff from performing his duty, how can it be called a Peace Demonstration?

Then one of the most important aspects of the demonstration was free speech. I would like to know just what exactly is the meaning of free speech if you will not allow someone with differing opinions talk. You must be really rational people to think of such an appropriate title.

Now comes the thing that will hurt us more than you could ever think. If any of you had bothered to read previous issues of The Star you would have known that President McNelis is one of many who are trying to have a special school board set up especially for junior colleges. This would give you much more freedom in school. So what happens as soon as the administration gets permission to try to start this policy? You bunch of draft-dodging chickens staged a demonstration for which the police were needed. When the L.A. School Board hears about this, all our hopes for more freedom, earned in a legal manner, will be lost.

The final blow came on Friday, this time a legal assembly was granted by President McNelis. If you haven't realized it by now, which would be a darned hard thing to do, President McNelis is the most liberal of any junior college president in the State. To deliver to him an ultimatum was a very grave mistake, one that will more than likely cost you his friendship. And this punishment, you more than deserve.

LANCE BRAUN
Valley College Student

"Star"—Birch Blue Book?

Editor, The Star:

I have just read the Oct. 26, 1967, edition of the Valley Star. I must compliment you on your literary style, your paper reads more like the John Birch Society blue book than a paper that should write an unbiased view of campus activities.

I am referring to two articles and one cartoon. They are "Students Exhibit Sheepish Tendencies" and "Student Power Advocates Lacking in Courtesy and Fair Play."

In your first article, "Students Exhibit Sheepish Tendencies," you infer that those that protest the war in Viet Nam are nothing but a bunch of sheep. I must point out to you that you are the sheep. You are content to do what ever Johnson says, never questioning and never examining what he does or why he does it. At the end of this particular article you say, "Above all, students should never let others do their thinking for them." Here you are insinuating that it took somebody else to provide us with the stimulation to protest the war in Viet Nam.

In your second article, "Student Power Advocates Lacking in Courtesy and Fair Play" you quote three of the six points presented to the administration. The first one, "No Police on Campus," I think should be rephrased to, "No Plain Clothes Police on Campus," you would either be an idiot or a liar if you said that you would cooperate with some guy in

plain clothes that walked up to you and said that you were under arrest. You also quote the third point, "Free Distribution of Literature." I am really curious, what kid of Pandoras box would it open? I will refrain from comment on the fourth item because I do not know what kind of speakers speak at Valley College.

Your cartoon, "Doodles," pictures the demonstrators as sheep not knowing what they are doing. Here you again seem to have the naive idea that the protestors don't know what they are protesting.

RICK BAUDE

Sager Attends JC Conference

The Area 4 Conference held last week at Monte Corona in Lake Arrowhead hosted 32 of the 85 junior colleges in California.

Representing Valley was Jon Sager, Associated Students president. The conference was designed as a realignment meeting and its purpose was to redistrict the junior colleges.

A motion to have school bus transportation supplied by the state was approved, as was a general feeling against tuition in college.

Motions to investigate marijuana laws and a free speech proposition failed. The 32 colleges represented resolved by acclamation, a teacher evaluation program.

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Applications Now Available For Scholarships of \$100

Two \$100 scholarships currently available to Valley College students are the Pearl Haggard-Ben Amy Memorial Awards and the Valley College Speech Department Scholarship - Achievement Award.

The Pearl Haggard-Ben Amy Award, which is an off-campus contribution, has the minimum qualification of one A in any transferable college English course. According to Dr. George H. Herrick, scholarships and awards program adviser, applications for this award will be taken in Ad102 until Nov. 27.

Valley's Speech Department Scholarship-Achievement Award, an on-campus award, has an application deadline date of Dec. 1, according to Dr. Herrick.

To qualify for this scholarship, a student must be enrolled in at least 12 units of study at Valley and must have a grade point average of 2.5 or higher. Also required of the student is a grade of B or better in a Speech 1 class. Evidence must be given that the student is continuing in a speech program, at least one class.

Participation by the student in extra-curricular speech activities such as the Quadwingers Forum, Oral Theatre, or speech tournaments as well as broadcasting, increases his chances of receiving this scholarship, Dr. Herrick said.

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